

THE ARGONAUT

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In Memoriam

The deaths, within two weeks of three Idaho students, have been a shock to everyone at the university. The entire school sympathizes with the families of these young men who have been thus suddenly taken from our midst. Each leaves a wide circle of friends who will appreciate now, as never before, the sterling qualities of the dead men.

The realization that death is not a vague possibility but a reality for each individual to reckon with, is one of the things brought home to us by these untimely passings. The Argonaut wishes to express deep regret at the loss to the university of men of such worth as George Sibert, George Gihring and George Vang.

Levitzi's Compliment To Idaho

"I never played before as appreciative an audience!"
When Mischa Levitzi said that, (not to an interviewer) he gave Idaho a compliment higher than any which has ever appeared on the sports page of a daily newspaper. The pianist made the remark in a casual manner to an acquaintance as he was leaving Moscow.

If our university is to be proud of its records, it must place near the head of the list the reception given Levitzi. Many of the students who filled the auditorium were glowing from the excitement of a basketball game when they went to their seats. They had applauded the efforts of their fellow students in the gymnasium, and properly so. But when the pianist ended his program, they paid him high tribute. No mob psychology egged them on—a few inappreciative persons had even left the hall, but the bulk stayed on, refusing to leave until four times more the artist had played a final number.

The student body had never seen Levitzi before; probably most of them will never see him again, but they understood the depth of his soul through his music, and were closer to him than they had been to the athletes watched the same night. Art was recognized.

And Levitzi realized this; he realized that the Idaho students have an appreciation of the finer elements in life; he realized that his efforts had been worth while—and he said something which the "Vandal" supporters should long remember, and which they might well ponder—"I never played before as appreciative an audience."

CARD OF THANKS

The Reverend Gihring left for Walla Walla with the remains Monday. He will be buried Tuesday afternoon, January the twelfth, in the family burial plot at Walla Walla, Washington.
"I, the father of George Gihring, deceased, desire to express my hearty thanks to the good people of this city, especially to the entire staff of the infirmary (what a blessing that institution is for the sick students, only he that has shared therein can appreciate); to the entire faculty and student body of the university; to Doctors Einhouse and Armstrong; to Mr. Short, the mortician; to Mr. Edmund Becher of Twin Falls; and to Rev. G. A. Petersen, the Lutheran pastor, for their hearty sympathy with me and my son, George, a sympathy not in words only, but also in deed.
"May God in the hour of your affliction grant unto you such sympathetic friends that prove to be so great a comfort to you.
"I came to you as a mere stranger, but was received by you and departed from you as a friend."
Cordially yours,
REV. J. GIHRING, Twin Falls, Ida.

THE BOOK REVIEW

"THE VENETIAN GLASS NEPHEW" (A Review)

Peter Innocent Bon was the only cardinal who had no nephew. There was little hope now that he would ever have a nephew and it made him sad. His great pleasure was to wander through the streets clad in the simple garb of the Franciscan order. One evening, just at dusk he was accosted by Avisa Luna, the glass blower. Luna told a long story of misfortunes and finally persuaded Peter Innocent to come and see him with the idea of selling him some dainty glass figure.
Peter visited Luna and at his house met M. De Chastelneuf, Chevalier de Langeist. Luna showed Peter Innocent many lovely things blown from Venetian glass. The chevalier who had a vast knowledge of the black art contrived to bring these figures to life. Then the two knaves asked Peter Innocent if he didn't want to buy some of these newly awakened beings. But none of them appealed to Peter Innocent.
"But," surely, said the chevalier,

there is some elegant thistle, some effin toy, which might serve to remind you of Venice. A little greyhound, perhaps, or a talking parakeet."

And then Peter Innocent had his wonderful idea. He would have a Venetian glass nephew!

The remainder of the tale deals with the love story of Virginia, the Venetian glass nephew and Rosalba, the Infant Sappho. It ends with the terrible sacrifice that Rosalba makes to bring Virginia happiness.

Although Rosalba is a delightful creature I could wish that she had stayed out of this story. Peter Innocent and his Venetian glass nephew are material enough for one small book. As it is poor Peter Innocent is almost completely lost.

CAMPUS BREVITIES

By E. R. E.

Frances Floed, Alpha Chi Omega, and Katherine Nelson, Ridenbaugh Hall, are confined to the infirmary due to illness.

Florence Varian and Beth Shamburger, Delta Gamma, returned from the college hospital Monday.

Rex Alcorn, Curtis Spalding, Leon Pagoaga, and Meldon Belnap, Lindley Hall, and Don McCrea, Kappa Sigma, are in the University infirmary.

Sid Yager, Sigma Nu, reported that he spent the greater part of Sunday in deep meditation—philosophy—so he says.

The Greek letter students are worrying over the results which might come from excessive amount of "Charlestoning" in their various houses before and after meals.

According to physical culturists, the "Charleston" seems to be a good substitute for those who worry over their surplus avoirdupois, and this captivating dance seems to serve as an excellent means for reducing.

The cold weather seems to be meeting much opposition from those who desire to take the usual afternoon stroll—who can blame them?

Watson Sommerville and Ryle Lewis were visitors at their homes in Lewiston over the week-end.

Louis Grunbaum, Alpha Chi Omega, attended the Intercollegiate Knights dance at Washington State College Saturday.

Mac Hardwick, Kappa Sigma, and Everett Erickson, Alpha Tau Omega, were representatives from the Idaho Knights at the Cougar Guard chapter of Intercollegiate Knights in Pullman Saturday.

A report that Leon Pagoaga, Lindley Hall, had died from appendicitis has proved false. Leon suffered from a case of acute indigestion.

Many of the students feel that with vacation over, they can well afford a rest. But, as the old saying goes—there is no rest for the wicked.

Campus Brevities invites its readers to contribute appropriate items. They should be placed in the Argonaut box in Room 104 in the "Ad" building.

Student Opinion

Speeding automobiles that pass the campus steps during the noon hour and between classes when the intersection is crowded with students, present a real danger to the university students. The drivers of these cars generally are the same each noon. They have little regard for the safety of the throng of pedestrians, but whiz through the crowd at an all too fast rate of speed, and a tremendous toot of a horn.

Such an endangering of human life by premeditated carelessness and selfishness should be stopped before a serious accident happens.

Moscow is not large enough to place a traffic cop on this crowded corner, but an order from the city council could force the speeding autos to slow down sufficiently to insure safety of

college students.

H. N. P.

Ten Years Ago TODAY

Following the information that the College of Liberal Arts of the University of Southern California has declined to meet the Idaho debate team, comes a challenge from the Law School of that same college with an offer to pay all of the expenses of the Idaho team to Los Angeles this year providing that they should come here next year under the same conditions.

The University Orchestra appeared for the first time this year at assembly Thursday morning, Dec. 9, under the direction of Miss Alton of the Violin Department. The orchestra was composed of three first violins, three second violins, one cello, one flute, two clarinets, two cornets, one trombone, a piano, bass and drums.

English club players will present Oscar Wilde's famous farce, "The Importance of Being in Earnest" in the Auditorium next Saturday night. This will be the first production of the year by the club and with the talent and enthusiasm of the members it will be especially attractive. A special orchestra promises some of its best musical features for the performance, which will greatly add to the pleasure of the audience.

Last Friday evening a good representation from all of the departments of the Engineering College assembled at the regular engineering lecture house and decided to form a general engineering society to include in its membership all students registered in the Engineering College. In the past all attempts at engineering societies have been confined to the separate departments, but owing to the small registration in most of the several departments none of these have enjoyed any great degree of success. At the meeting, a temporary organization was formed and a committee appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws to be submitted at the next meeting to be called at an early date.

ARGONAUT STAFF MEETING
Some important announcements concerning changes in staff organization will be made Wednesday at a staff meeting in room 306, "Ad" building. Any one who wishes to have a place on the staff is asked by the editor to attend the meeting.

The University of Utah has inaugurated a brief course in skiing, for which college credit is given.

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For the first time in 20 years, a co-ed has registered for civil engineering at the University of Texas. Freshmen women are not permitted at the University of Indiana library after 7:30.

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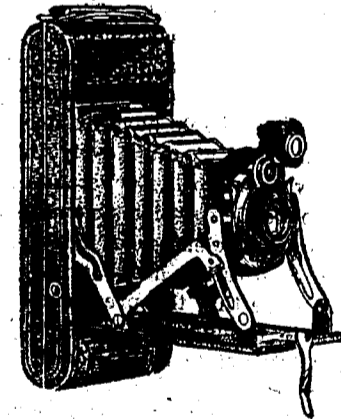
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SOCIETY



Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Saturday afternoon from three to five at tea in honor of its house mother, Mrs. George M. Redd. In the receiving line were Miss Mary Helprey, Mrs. G. M. Redd, Dean Permeal J. French, Mrs. H. H. Orland and Mrs. C. L. Von Eade. Several musical numbers were given including piano solos by Miss Mary Mable Morris, and Miss Helen Blackinger, a violin solo by Miss Mary Lu Brown, and a vocal solo by Miss Margaret Silley.

The rooms were lovely with a profusion of roses and chrysanthemums. The Mesdames, A. H. Oversmith, G. M. Miller and A. R. Smith presided at the tea table. About three hundred guests were received.

Mrs. C. L. Butterfield entertained the Delta Gamma Juniors and Sophomores at tea on Sunday from five to seven. The serving table was made attractive by crimson tapers and a center piece of brilliant poppies. Following tea the guests gathered around the huge fireplace and enjoyed some musical numbers.

Forney Hall dinner guests Wednesday were: Helen McConnell, Mildred Archibald, Mrs. Jack Musser, Ella Waldrop, Lois Parkwoods, Reta McCauley, Virginia Alley, Hope Gamwell, Barbara Gamwell, Mrs. Gamwell, Christine Kayger.

Pi Sigma Rho dinner guests on Sunday were: Dr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jensen, Miss Ada Burke, Miss Lillian Garnett and Mr. William Harris.

Delta Gamma dinner guests on Sunday were: Miss Isabel Clark, Miss Marya Shonnon, Mr. and Mrs. David Nyvall, Jr., and Miss Ella Olson.

Alden Tall, J. Sorenson, David Thomas, Asa Tall, and Erick Riechart were dinner guests of Delta Chi Thursday evening.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity gave its first house dance following the Christmas vacation in the chapter house Saturday night. Colored lights were used effectively in decorating. Patron and patroness were Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Jennings. Guests were: Connie Elder, Alice Ross, Pearl Glenn, Margaret Elder, Ruth Shepherd, Mae Mathieu, Helen Blackinger, Marlys Shirk, Mildred Dingle, Helen Wood, Ruth Galagan, Virginia Alley, Frances Floed, Marjory Mosher, Ethel Laferty, Beulah Brown, Lois Brown, Lois Taylor, Betty Stewart, Frances Minus, Marguerite Thometz, Irene Costello, Ruth Montgomery, Ethel Green, Reyna Long, Corrinne Chapman, Marie Kinney, Josie Nash, Marie Gilson, Gladys Kahn, Ruth White, Louise Nagel, L. Dowdy, Matty McMasters, Mabel Bassett, Celesta Harley, Mary Kelly, Dorothy Darling, Helen Pitts, Erna Sholtz, Syble Felt, Katherine Fields, Blanche Boyer, Bernice Kennel, Alice Kennedy, Messrs. Sven Moe, H. C. White, and Milton Nunamaker.

Dr. Leonard Dawes of Juneau, Alaska, was a dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta Saturday.

Sophomores of Kappa Alpha Theta were hosts to the pledges at a fire-side Sunday night. Upperclassmen were present.

At the regular meeting of Tau Mem Aleph, town men's organization at the Moose Hall Monday evening, A. K. Larson, organizer and first president, gave a short talk. Mr. Larson has been away in extension service of the University. Plans were completed for the T. M. A. basketball team for participation in the intramural tournament. Refreshments were served and a sociable time was enjoyed by the 75 men present.

The Daleth Teth Gimel and Tau Mem Aleph will hold an informal dance at the Guild Hall Friday or Saturday night, it is announced. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. J. A. Younger of Seattle is a house guest of Gamma Phi Beta this week.

Thursday evening dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were: Messrs. R. Dresser, C. Kincaid, G. Williams, G. Bjork, R. King, E. Milner, T. Owings, and O. Chaney.

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were: Dr. and Mrs. Barton and Miss Bernice McCoy. Sunday dinner guests were the Miss-

es Demeris Hart, Josephine Johnson, and Ann Dunstan.

Tau Kappa Iota announces the pledging of Leon Jones of Shoshone, Idaho.

Sunday dinner guests of Pi Sigma Rho were: Dr. and Mrs. George M. Miller, Ada Burke, Maude Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. Jensen, Mr. Harris, and Miss Sheldon.

Beta Chi entertained Dean and Mrs. M. F. Angell at dinner Tuesday. Thursday, Dean and Mrs. R. M. Davis were dinner guests.

Ashes Needed on Walks, Plead Injured Prides

Ashes to sidewalks, or bust the dust, Did you see that guy fall? I'm sure that he cussed.

"More ashes on the campus walks," is a new slogan advocated by the league for longer life and the S. P. C. A. as the result of so many cracked bones, bruised necks, and otherwise, caused by the icy campus walks of the past week.

Thrills, spills, falls, tumbles and cuss words aplenty have been the vogue on University hill since Monday. No serious injuries have been reported, but many false and true prides have gone down with the rest. Popular expressions of campus men after a physical break-down on the ice-clad hill make the co-ed, long-eared and listening, positive that such a smooth incline is no place for a lady.

World News

Choice Bits Condensed for Argonaut Readers

The women of Bryn Mawr College voted 367 to 46 in favor of allowing smoking. Three hundred and twenty-one indicated that they thought some restrictions should be made however.

The Yale school of fine arts has extended its curriculum so that it will train museum curators, experts and connoisseurs.

Freshmen at Princeton constructed a great bonfire in honor of their victorious football team. In the pile were two Ford cars, a piano, and several wagons.

Statistics at the University of Ohio show that any student wishing to take every course in the curriculum

would graduate at the end of 219 years, providing he never flunked a course.

A novel fraternity has been formed at Iowa Wesleyan. Membership is strictly limited to people with red hair. Only one faculty member was eligible.

Dewey Grove, tackle on the William and Mary eleven stands 6 feet, 7-1/2 inches high.

Oklahoma's Junior class has adopted orange-colored corduroy trousers as its official insignia.

Kassel, an end, will succeed "Red" Grange as leader of the Illinois football team for 1928.

FULL HOUSE SEES NEW MOVIE OPEN

Kenworthy Theatre Completed At Cost of \$50,000; Has Modern Features

Moscow's new theater, the Kenworthy, on Main street, was opened Monday evening with a capacity house in attendance. The new structure was built at an expenditure of \$50,000 and has a seating capacity of 650, or nearly double that of the old movie.

The equipment of the theater is modern. Three operating machines and a spotlight are in the operating room. An automatic steel shutter drops over the openings in case of fire thus keeping the flames out of the auditorium.

The interior of the auditorium is in Spanish. Burnt orange, blue and tan are the predominating colors. Most attractive of all, though, is the lighting system, the shades blending with the color scheme. Any lighting effect desired may be obtained.

Six exits are in the building. Two of these are emergency and four regular. The seats are upholstered opera chairs, and the ventilating hot air system keeps the air pure. The building is 40x120 feet.

The old Kenworthy, on third street, has been renamed the Vandal theatre. The Idaho theater on main-street, opposite the Moscow hotel, has been closed and is being remodeled for the Fashion Shop.

Stewart's Fashion Shop will move to its new location about January 8. Fisher's Millinery moves into the building formerly occupied by the Fashion Shop Monday.

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FORMER VANDAL GRID MEN SIGNED

"Skippy" Stivers and Bob Fitzke To Play in East-West Game

Vernon "Skippy" Stivers, quarterback on the Vandal 1924 grid team and all-Pacific coast quarter, has been offered a contract to play in the East-West game at San Francisco January 24, according to a telegram received here recently. The telegram was received by Maurice "Dusty" Kline, also a member of the 1924 eleven, and forwarded to Coach R. L. Mathews at Boise, who will attempt to locate Stivers. No other details regarding the matter have been received here, according to Mr. Kline.

Bob Fitzke, also a former athlete of the university, and who has been playing professional football in the east as well as big league baseball, is also signed to play in the game, it has been announced. Fitzke came into the lime light through his famous long drop kicks while in university. Mr. Fitzke is at the present time visiting on the Idaho campus and will leave the latter part of this week for San Francisco.

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Students of the University of Indiana suffering with colds are confined for one hour in a room filled with chlorine gas. The claim of the university physician is that they come out cured.

STUDENTS WELCOME PREXY UPHAM BACK TO CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

French and German people that another war lies inevitably in the future.

"England and Japan, of course, appear to be continuing to prepare for a better form of preparedness. The English reforestation program was undertaken with this aim: 'Enough timber to last 15 months in event of another war.' Russia is still maintaining a dangerous front and in southeastern Europe anything is likely to happen.

"There is a theory advanced in Europe, dealing with the massing of colors, or in other words a war between the people of white nations and the colored people. It is expressed that Russia will organize the colored against the white nations," the president said, "although this will undoubtedly come a long time from now. This, at least, is certainly not the time to throw away all means of defense of the nation.

Politics
The politicians and nations are using the existing conditions as a tilting ground in which to fight out their own eternal struggle. The trouble with the franc, for instance, is not so much financial as political.

"There are nine parties in the chamber of deputies in France, and all fighting the others. When a minister of one party offers a plan of taxation, it usually puts a burden on another class and they immediately

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object and the minister hands in his resignation. The fall of the franc is due principally to the lack of confidence of the people in the administration," Mr. Upham averred.

"One of the things that impressed me strongly while in Europe and after returning to the United States, was the lack of knowledge of the American men and women of the conditions and general facts of foreign nations," President Upham said. "In Europe practically everyone knows more about the United States and conditions than the average American citizen knows about any one European or other foreign nation. Americans often make sad blunders before foreigners who come here regarding their countries. This state of affairs should be remedied through study of the foreign nations."

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FOR BETTER SHAVING—WILLIAMS

HULME WILL BE ON RADIO PROGRAM

Former Idaho Professor Very Popular At Stanford University

On Sunday morning, January 17, at ten o'clock, Professor Edward Maglin Hulme, of Stanford University, will broadcast one of a series of talks he is now giving on Sunday mornings in Berkeley. The talk will be sent from the Claremont Hotel, by the KRZ broadcasting department of the Berkeley Gazette.

Professor Hulme is well known in Moscow and, indeed, throughout Idaho. He was a teacher in the University for nineteen years, and it was here that his book on the Renaissance and Reformation was written and nearly all his book on The British People. Both books have met with great success. Each is used as the text in its subject in more than one hundred and fifty universities and colleges. A year ago The British People was published in London. It is the only history of England written by an American ever published over there.

A recent report of President Wilbur shows that Professor Hulme is by far the most popular instructor at Stanford. He has more students than any other instructor in the entire history of Stanford. He has more than twice as many as the instructor with the next largest number of students. He fills the largest lecture hall at Stanford; and at the opening of every quarter there are always many students sitting on the steps in the aisles and in the window sills waiting for vacancies.

As an outside lecturer, too, Professor Hulme is much in demand. At the present time he is giving a series of weekly talks in San Jose, another in Berkeley, and still another in San Francisco. Interspersed with these are talks in San Francisco, San Mateo, and many other places.

Last summer Professor Hulme taught in the University of Oregon, and he will probably be there again next summer.

STATION COOPERATING WITH MANY AGENCIES IN RESEARCH

The Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture is conducting its research program in cooperation with many different agencies. Thru this cooperation, the interests of other parties are enlisted and much more rapid progress is attained in investigation. At the present time, the cooperative relationships exist in the following lines of experimentation:

With the Cereal Office of the United States Department of Agriculture in cereal breeding studies on the Aberdeen Substation.

With the United States Bureau of Dairying in the study of inbreeding and outcrossing dairy cattle.

With the Office of Cereal Investigations of the United States Department of Agriculture in the study of stripe rust of wheat and other cereal diseases.

With the Federal Bureau of Entomology and the Utah Agricultural Experiment Station in the investigation of the distribution, life history and control of the sugar beet leaf hopper, or white fly.

With the Bureau of Public Roads, studies in the reclamation of alkali soils.

Solicitors Must Get Approval From Board

Action by the executive board has been taken which requires that any solicitation of advertising in the name of the A. S. U. I. will have to secure the approval of the board, as provided in the constitution, or action will be taken, according to Emil Strobeck, president. This has been the policy of the board and is taken to protect both the advertisers of the city of Moscow and the regular student body publications, "The Argonaut," "The Gpm of the Mountains," and "The Blue Bucket." Solicitation by anyone not connected with these publications is illegal and not authorized by the constitution, which gives power to the board to grant permission to solicit advertising, is provided in Section 8 of Article II, which states "The executive board shall regulate the soliciting of

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advertising in the name of the A. S. U. I. for any subsidiary organization, and no person shall solicit such advertising without first securing the approval of the board.

COUGAR HOOPSTERS LOOM THIS YEAR

Bohler's Squad Showing Pre-Season Strength With New Men

Washington State College, Pullman, Dec. 9—Basketball practice is going forward at a rapid pace at the State College and indications point to a strong team for the coming season. Coach J. F. Bohler and his assistant, Roy Bohler have cut the squad from 35 to 20 men, six of whom are veterans of last year's quintet.

Rivaling and even outplaying the old members in a few cases several prospects from last year's freshman team show great promise and with a little more experience may form the backbone of this season's entry.

Joseph Koenig, flashy Eskimo mainstay on the 1924 five probably will not be able to play this year. As a member of the football team, he will make the trip to Honolulu, returning about January 8, too late to get in the necessary practice for basketball.

Bohler Needs a Center

Handicapped last year for want of an experienced center, Coach Bohler has two candidates to pick from this year. Leonard Gehrke, last year's center is available and Burpee, who played two years with the Cheney Normal team, is perhaps the best man for the position. Both are tall and heavy and well suited for the berth.

William Nollan and Ernest Morgan are working hard for forward. Both have shown up well in practice. Coach Bohler is trying out his letter men at various positions, in an attempt to determine which man is best suited for offensive and defensive work. The Cougars turned out a

strong offensive team last year and plans to perfect an even stronger one are being perfected by the coaches. Scrimmage is being held three times a week to prepare the squad for a barn-storming trip to be held during the holidays.

A new organization has found its way to the Coe College campus. The "hashers" have formed a Society. They have named it Pi Jamba Pi.

All boarding houses, dormitories, and college restaurants at Ohio Wesleyan will serve mush and milk every Thursday noon. The money saved will be given to the Ohio Wesleyan development fund of \$300,000.

IDAHO CAMPUS MOURNS DEATH OF THREE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1) foreign service in Bermuda, at Gibraltar he enlisted in the navy rendering aid along the coast of Africa and Genoa.

In 1920 he came west and entered the profession of teaching. May 3, 1922, he was united in marriage to Miss Inga Hanson. One son, George G. Jr., aged 7 months, was born.

Last fall he entered school in the U. of I. as a senior and was preparing to receive a degree in bachelor of science.

For some time his health had been failing and on Christmas day he underwent an operation for appendicitis and died just one week later. The body was interred in the Moscow cemetery.

The flag on the university staff was flown at half mast. The coffin was draped with an American flag. "Taps" was sounded and a salute was fired at the grave.

GEORGE GHIRING

George Ghiring, a sophomore in the school of Letters and Science, died at one o'clock Saturday morning, January 9, from sleeping sickness. The father, the Reverend John Ghiring, minister of the Lutheran church of Twin Falls, was present at the time of his son's death.

George Ghiring took ill during the holidays, and hereported at the infirmary January 11. His condition became critical on the following Sunday, and a specialist from Spokane was called to consult with two local doctors, who were in charge of the case. It was definitely decided that he was afflicted with sleeping sickness. His condition began to get more serious and remained so until the time of his death.

DR. J. H. BURGESS



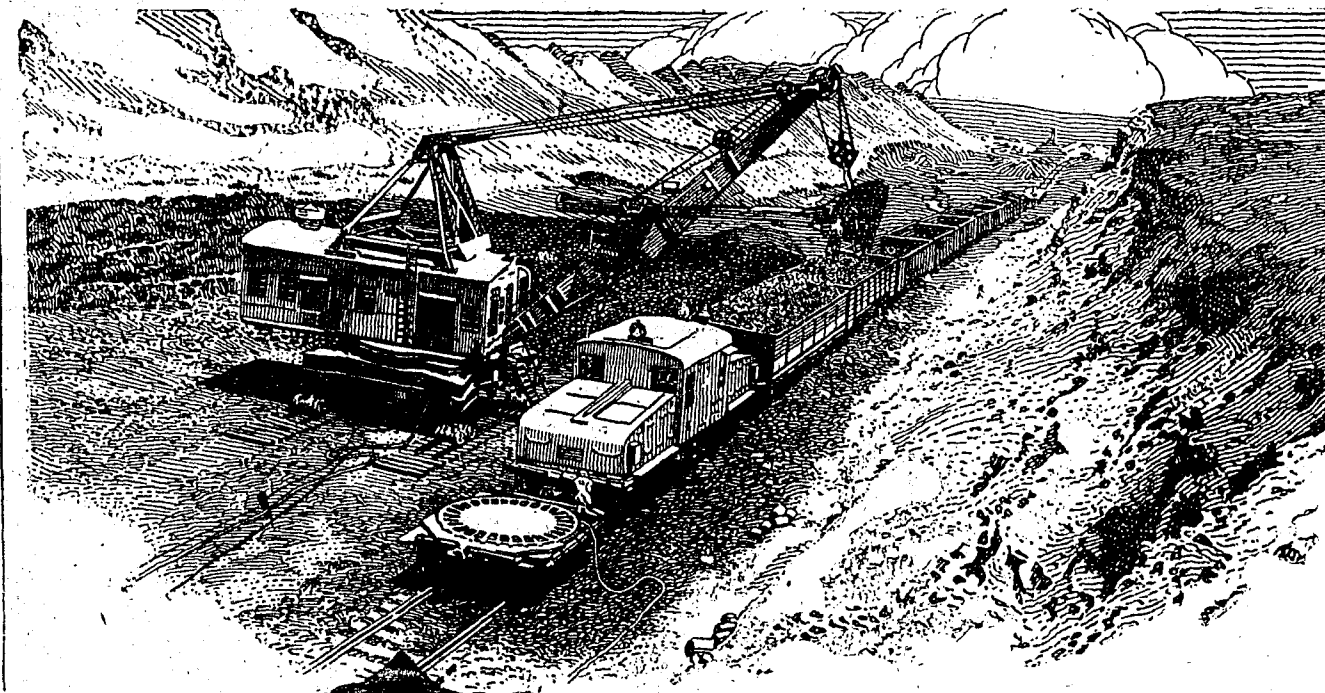
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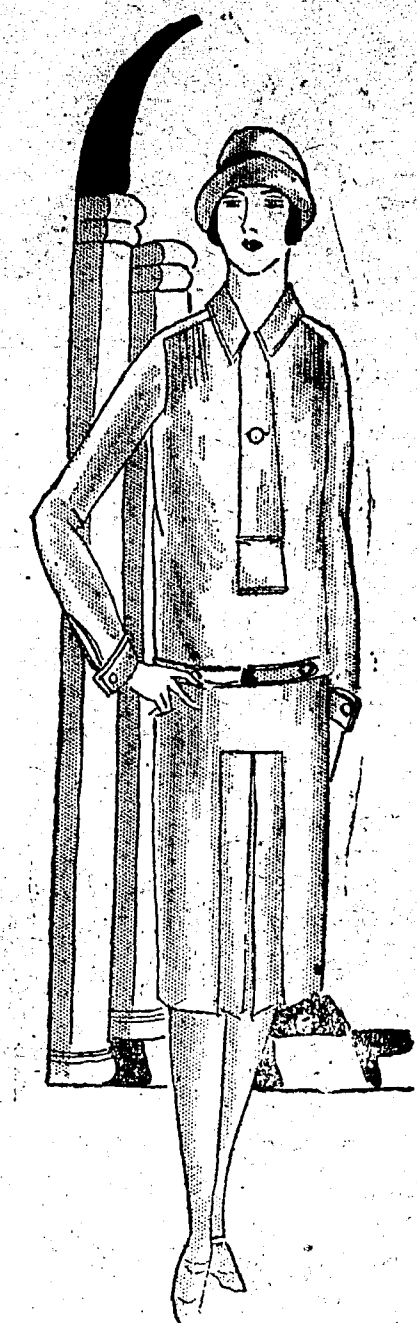
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